THE WESTERNIDEA

The Subject of the Education of the Indian

COL. M'COWAN'S TALK

He Begins at the Bottom, Points ship - His Refutation of the East-

an interesting discussion today of the question of the education of the Indians-a subject which seems to have been a continuation of the deliberations of the National Education assoclation at Detroit. The principal speaker was Superintedent S. M. Mc-Cowan, superintendent of the Indian school at Phoenix, next to Carlisle the largest in the United States.

Mr. McCowan is also the editor of The Arizona Republican. His address was greeted with frequent and prolonged applause. He was interrupted from time to time by Colonel Pratt, the superintendent of the school at Carlisle, who opposed many of his propositions. Mr. McCowan met them a spirited manner. Colonel Me-Cowan was elected president of the Indian Congress for the ensuing year. Colonel McCowan's address was as

naion of redmen. They and their people have lived there since time was young: fore the white wings of the Santa Maria heralded the white man's appoach to western lands. Whence they came no man knoweth, for the past is dumb and the secret lies buried deep. But this we know: that us the years sped by evolution was ever busy chipping, carv. ing, moulding, until gradually the savage developed elements of humanity; love and affection supplanted passion, pity budded into feeble life, charity peeped from behind prison doors and hozpitalicy became a virtue.

Nature is a hard master. She is no always gentle, not often in Julgent. For every harvest she requires toll, for every smile she demands a tear and for every hour of gladness many days of gloom. And thus she tutored the savage until scressly mothered invention. desire ored discontent and discontent slow ay brought at certain degree of enlightenment out of the night of ignor-

became necessary to subdue the devastating drouth that every year grew perce and furious in its eagerness to destroy. Every winter the redman and the wheat was putting forth its! bloom, the hot winds would come out of the southland and drive the rain clouds away. Vainly the medicine men would struggle with the invisible foc. Boldly they shouted forth their incanwas of no avail against such a persistent and invidious enemy. The winds would laugh at such feeble resistance. They would kiss the fruit and it would pitiful stoop to his staiwart frame and wither. They would blow their poisonous breath across the fleecy grain and

it would die. THE FIRST IRRIGATORS.

huge olias on their heads. And thus ir- though there were one law for and was successful and thus the dedroying angel of drouth was crippled. Then the Pimas waxed mighty and

were exceeding prosperous; so much so And then the white man came and the hemisphere.

wee. The white man came as a new, row from ambush, a blow with the and smiles. ominating race. They no longer clung | politic. to the red man for protection or for that flowed. And so the poor Indian prosperity. had none, and he was sad and bitter their fruitiess war of extermination.

THEY WERE COLOR BLIND.

But they took their hatred out in vain regrets. It is their boast that they

know not the color of the white man's blood-which is their poetic way of saying they never took a white man's life. And it is these gentle people whom we have robbed of their birthright.

For the last few years the Pima tribe has sown seeds of wheat and corn and resped harvests of blasted hopes and hengry aches and pains. They are faithful tollers. They are up with the sun and the going down thereof finds the fields with barbed wire fences and planted trees and grasses. And after the boys and girls retured from school -for these people were eager for knowledge-they built comfortable homes of adobe brick, divided the houses into rooms for eating and sleeping, papered Out the Growth of the Indian and wondeful associment. They dug to the senior Protestant missionaries of each city one delegate, and an aldi Toward Development Into Citizenwells close to their homes so the wonthe same time explaining that tants,—each county one delegate.

It seems to me that they were progressing about as rapidly as they could. Buffalo, N. Y., July 16.—There was It appears that they were rapidly con- to the church have, with a few excepquering environment and triumphing tions, been adjusted. If the missionar over superstition. It seems grand to ies will carelidly consult the officials me, incomparably grand, to see them, and gentry soon all will be satisfactor groping, blindly, yet unerringly along ily arranged. Our humble thought is the road to belter things.

An ancient people were once grevivisited them until they were sore dis- ly. If the converts continue to cherish tressed. But if our Pima brothers hatred and act violently, steking re-would speak I think they would say: venge, the good name of the church will for your seven. We will take your fichals handered. The outcome of such and give you our placue of white men." For you must know that water is the extortion on the part of Christians con- the one to Potter valley, hal been city has a state institution called the life of all vegetation in the desert, and tinues as formerly, and, if anything, is held up and the passengers robbed. Bank, Grand Fountain of True Rewhen the white man took all the water more frequent. The behavior of the The two stages had left this city on formers, it does not belie it sonorous they took all the Indians' hopes as well. Christians is arrogant and contemptu- schedule time. The road to Potter

I know not how the Indian feels, but government hopes that the missioner—and it was just before they reached the plus is \$109.983, and its profits, as given my early days were spent on the farm less will instruct their members, and forks that a highwayman, masked with by a representative of the American and delving in the coal mines, and I then by consulting and arranging with a handkerchief, sprang into the road Bankers' Association, is \$215,500. It was know what it is to work from four in us we shall be able to preserve order, in front of the first vehicle and ordered Away out in Arizona there swells a the morning until inte at night. I We request you to prepare a manifesto the driver to stop. alon of redmen. They and their people know what it means to slove until evidence in the control of the ery bone in the body a nes, until the laws not violating the requirements of Blue Lakes stage, and Raymond Hill Taylor, its cashier R. T. Hill, both colbrain is weary unto death and until all the church. In the matter of the unsate of the Potter valley over men, where, enterprising, each not adequately protect her commercial those marvelous ambitions of youth completed curses Christians should sub- stage. The crivers obeyed the com- knowing the special needs of the colored interests. The neutral ministers ascreep back into the soul and lie bleeding, mix to the just decisions of the officials mand of the highwayman with a acthere because there is no time to in- and centry in consultation with the rity. The robbe; then ordered the pasdulge in thoughts that detract from missionaries. Converts have been for sengers, eighteen in number, to a ight the labor value of the slave.

when a white man plants a tree he does bers and ruffians it is immarcraal to they complied with exceeding prompt-not fill up the falle with dirt alone, the people whether they call themselves less. With every shovel full of earth there Christians or not, and we shall treat the tree may live and thrive and give even if they are members of the they valued their personal safey to reabundantly of its fruits, to the end that church, should, after proper investigathe sweet wife may have to toll less tion, be purished. The officials must hard; that the dear Loy may be sent to protect the church, require rufflans and college to revel in those intellectual finish the cases relating to the church, colin in the dust while the attention of the no one knows as yet. They are, feasts he had not time to enjoy: that the darked the vicercy to issue in, the robber was distracted and covered to the carrier may have the committee to the subordinate officials to the subordinate officials to the subordinate officials to the part and the feather than the dark that he are to the girlish heart, and then returned, and is now hunt. ish heart, and that he and his loyal and I cornestly request your consulta-

would plant his crops and the rain pects to reap. When he toils he ex- actitude of the officials is less friendly water them for a time, and then, just when the corn was forming on the cob. days come when he steps form his practice pelience and to assist the offi- Clark of the United States district doorway each morning and scans with cials in re-establishing order. eager eyes the ever blue sky, seeking of the Protestarts it to dissolve a temporary injunction is-for the rain-clouds hat never appear; as west decided to frame a manifesto in me. | such against the striking machinists, the long summer days drag by, and the cordance with Choufu's letter. desert quivers in the awful heat, and should be remembered that it is easy to for the defense what his opinion would be exhible we could make at a nation s the mercilers winds smile the trees and bring an accuration of this sort avainst- be on the two points involved. danced and shouled. Their medicine grass and death broads joyfully over it the Clatholics, because their church. He said that for picketing an inall, the handsome, tanned face grows has a large and growing membership. Junttion would be granted, but that chise us, and the nonherner blush in next Thursday, were received and regheavy and wrinkled and sad, and there There are certainly 24,000 Catholics in acts of violence, and even boycotting. his actempts to keep us locked out from istered by the local committees tocomes an awful ache in his heart and a fifteen villages in Chail who defended were not to be met by the injunction

he world for him goes wrong. The red man may enjoyall this sort of table to withstand the allacks and trouble and wrong, but the white man many thousands of Catholics perished, does not bow so meekly. He does not the victims of unspeakable country think it right that another man should Their action in seeking redress for their And so the women-those ever faith- go above him and purion the waters he ful and useful animals-were brought had already preempted and owned, nese as a desire to obtain revenge into use and made to cary water in in It may be-it seems very often as rigation began. In the course of time it | white man and another law for the red occurred to some enterprising genius man, but this supposition is entirely at that water might be brought to the variance with a certain divine injuncgardens by ditches, and this was tried tion that says: Do urlo others as you

> yould be done by. THERE'S NO BRONZE IDOL.

Now I want it distinctly understood are of too miscellaneous rank, and that that the marauding Apache swept down that I am not a worshipper of the afrom the north and fattened on his dians; rist a devotee before this pictur- make them worthy to accompany stealings. The wandering Papago came esque idol in bronge. I do not believe he up from the south and helped in the was immaculately conceived nor divine- will be the object of the world's attencutting of the golden grain and shared by annointed. I do not believe that he bion. Three of the leading members of oriting of the golden grain and shared by annointed. I do not believe that he in the suite have already visited Europe in the general plenty. In these days the was or is the favored of the delty, nor the suite have already visited Europe in the general plenty. In these days the household cheer was ever generous, that the accident of his birth in the hospiality ever kind and gladness was western continent gave him the right lumacic unages there. of absolute preemption of the entire

Indian welcomed him and bade him bide I regard him as a composition of very common human clay. The ideal red mar strange creature, and his blue eyes and vanished with the last of the Mohicans, fair skin pleased the natives. They pet- and had his cradle and grave in the fered him and made much of him, as they tile imagination of the renowned novel would of a pretty animal never seen list. The Indian of our day-of any day before. It would have been easy to -is but a grown child, fool of moods and have killed the white animal. An ar- whims, of bitter and sweet, of frowns

stone hammer or a push from a crag I am not one to canter off into ecstaand the pest would have been removed. cles of thrilling horror o'er the red but the white man was treated royally, man's modern condition. He exists to the when so of his kind came and were day as a forlorn hope, a pigmy of demandation of the committee when he called the troops and the issuing of supplies and the guartermast r-general intends to harbored, until they become the pre- spair on the frazzled edge of the body gathering to order. The morning ses-

sustenance. They assumed the air of done him the Indian has a scalp; for convention adjourned for luncheon, masters and domineered frightfully, every crime he fertilized the soil with and in this interval the delegations More than that, they took the place of pale-face blood; for every bullet he prepared their lists of representation the drouth and paid their benefactors' swapped an arrow; for every gallows a on the committees. At the beginning hospitality with barren fields and fruit- burning stake. Mingled with Ramona's They improved on the in- lament is the pale-face dirge of agony dians' method of irrigation and went and despair, while the Seminole's re above them on the river and dug big ply is answered by eloquent desolation, canals which drank up all the water by the specter of joy, by the ghost of

Unlimited quantiles of sympathy have against the whites, and coubtless re- been wasted and oceans of tears have gretted that he had not assisted his been shed o'er the Indian's fate, but I Apache brothers in those early days in want to tell you that sympathy and tears seldom regenerate. Moreover skin color entitles to no special considera-

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The Chinese Commissioner Wants Them Held in Check

them afield and at work. In their days of prosperity they cleared large fields of brush and leveled them. They fenced the Desire for Revenge and Also gain Arizona, California Utah, Lowa of Order.

and Leslies', Judge and Puck, a varied the missions question, has sent a letter tory appoints ten delegates, the mayor en need not go to far for water. They its contents have no reference to the through its executive officer,-ever, says:

"Throughout Chili all cases relating hereafter Christians and others ought to cust away causes of disagreement ously tormented. Plague after plague and alternation and to live harmonious We will very gladly swap our plague be injured and protection from local oflague of locusts, of diseases, of sores, blings is difficult to estimate. We hear city to the enter that the stage from the palm, to to speak. That give you our placue of white men." things is difficult to estimate. We hear city to the effect that the stage from cated in the southern states Richmond,

partner may pass their evening days in tion and compliance that I may inplenty, and rest their weary bones at form the local officials that the church has no intencion to protect lawless

thereselves against repeat d Boxer attacks. Six of these villages were un wrongs is easily construed by the Chi-Strenuous efforts are needed on both the sides to estore himmony with justice. Vicercy Liu Kun Yi has telegraphed

me Li Hung Chang objecting to the composition of the suite of Prince Chun, who is to vis? Cermany to exprovide China's regrets for the murder of Euron von Ketteler. Liu Kun Yi declares than the members of the suite they are not of high standing enough to Chun, who, as the emperor's brother

CONGRESS OF THE WEST

The Opening of the Conference at Cripple Creek Yesterday.

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 16,-The twelfth annual meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress was convened here at 10 o'clock this morning. More than 300 delegates faced sion was devoted to welcoming the Generally speaking, for every wrong guests. These formalities over the of the afternoon session the committees were appointed, credentials examined and the convention regularly organ ized. The discussion of the irrigation question and other subjects of importance to the trans-Mississippi country was then commenced.

The programme for the five days' sessions of the congress is only partially outlined. As far as prepared it undoubtedly stamped the challenger as includes discussions on the following the fastest yacht on this side of the subjects: Governmental department of water.

commerce and industries, relation of He believed she had a prospect of the live stock interests to the forest success against her American compereserves, irrigation, oil fields, good titor

ACCUSES CONVERTS to and drainage, encouragement of the ports through Gulf and Pacific ports, ports through Gulf and Pacific ports, and the ports through Gulf and Pacific ports. trade with Mexico, rice cultivation along the Guif coast, best-rost sugar, preservation of forests, railroad transportation, stat hood, consular service, trade with the Oriens, St. Louis wor'd's fuir in 1963, merchant marine, Pacific cable, semi-arid regions, Nicaragua canal, rivers, waterways and harbors, governmental department of mines.

the Desire for Revenge and Also gon, Arizona, California, Utah, Iowa, to Co-operate for the Restoration Missouri, Minnesota, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska and Louisiana. New Mexico. Wyoming. Oklahoma and the Dakstas are also well represented. The gathering is Pekin, July 16.—Choufu, provincial made up of delegates selected thustreasurer and special commissioner on The governor of each state and terriship—His Refutation of the Eastern Idea—Mr. McCowan's Election as President to the Next
Indian Congress.

en held not go to tar for water. His contents have no received a dishes and sawing machines, and a few possessed organs.

American board or the Presbyterians, business organization one delegate, and an additional delegate for every lifty members. The governors of states and territories, members of the United States congress and ex-presidents of this congress, are ex-officio delegates. with all privileges of delegates, except those of voting and election to office.

THE LONE HIGHWAYMAN

Breaks His Record by Holding Up Two Sleepers at Once.

Uklah, Cal., July 16.-At 4 o'clock valley diverges from the road to Blue "Though the officials have power, the Lakes about five miles north of Uklah,

About \$400 was deposited in a goes a hope and breathes a prayer, and them in accordance with the law. Li little pile on the roadside and the drivneavenward to a dear God, asking that recommending that back charters, the passengers well warned that if frain from looking back. One of the passengers who had something like \$500 in gold in his pocket dropped the

MUST BE NO PICKETING

Other Relief Against Boycott n; and Violence.

Cincinnti, O., July 16 .- Judge C. D. court during the hearing of a motion It indicated very plainly to the counsel serve as the most brilliant and credita-

BASE BALL FIELD

Where Games Were Won and Lost Yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburg, 3.

Boston-Boston, 4; Chicago, 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Bomon-Boston, 10; Ceveland, 8. Washington-Washington, 8; Da-

BOTKIN TURNED DOWN. Fan Francisco, July 16 .- The application made yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Mcs. Cordelia Botkin, charged with murder, was dis-missed by Superfor Judge Cook today upon the ground that none of the serving of consideration and that the matter was well established.

TO SEE HOW THEY'RE PIXED.

San Francisco, July 16.-Among the passengers on the transport Grant salling for Manila today is General M. I. Ludington, quartermaster-general the United States army, General Ludlugton plans to spend a month in the Philippines on a tour of personal inspection. His department has charge the quartermaster-general intends to see for himself where economy can be rafely introduced.

SIR THOMAS' CONFIDENCE

His Side.

Garouk, July 16.-Sir Thomas Lipton today said the results of the trials between the two Shamrocks in the Firth of Clyde had given him every confidence in the challenger, and he had

THE NEGRO BANKERS

ot Their Bank Review

Country Owned and Managed by ment lawyers and jurists in atten-Colored Men - Convention at Buf- in session two days, will consider some falo in September. important changes which it is proposed

naturally a little uncertain as to the number of negro bankers in the country and are not informed accurately of the of less than twelve jurors in the trial influence they wield in the monetary of civil cases, world, but they nevertheless welcome any advance the colored man may make in the fields of finance. Novel as it may seem, it is very probable that chy will be present to deliver an address before these colored men, who are to talk about banking methods and banking development.

It is not generally known, but it is fact, that there are seven state banks in the United States owned and managed by colored people entirely. Some this afternoon a telephone message was of these are prosperous, one very prosreceived at the sh riff's office in this | perous, Most of them, naurally, are loname a bit. It is relatively more prosperous than many of the northern banks. I's capital is \$88,125; its surorganized in 1889 and is the only colored bank belonging to the American Bank ers 'association. Its president is W. L.

Another colored bank, to be called "The First Colored Bank North," is to the labor value of the slave.

| bidden privately to use extention or and line up. They were all tourists on open its doors to a month in Philadel| I know not how the red man feels, but, to plurder, but if men behave like rob-, their way to surrounding resorts, and pala. As its name indicates, it is the first colored bank to do business in this nice John Clinton, Jr., one of the Quaker driv-city's respected citizens. Washington that hope and that prayer are wafted Hung Chang has a ready issued orders ers were then ordered to drive on and D. C., has a colored savings bank which is posperous. Two similarly well-to-d anks beve been running for some time

in Alatawa and another in Tennessee. What the colored bankers will under ored people, run by a colored banker in concerning the strike and refuse to be Philadelphia, argues that at least one quoted in any way. on the same tournal says:

American exposition being held there and nothing to be given out. in thempest radicad rates can be setured. The New York State Bankers' onvention has just closed its session there, and we could enjoy the privilege of following in its wake, and it would gathering. It would make the south-

before long.

A MATTER OF RATES.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., July 16 .-Chief among the important matters up for consideration at today's meeting of the Southwastern Passenger Bureau is the conflict of authority that has arisen between the bureau and the Trans- people attended the concert. continental Passeng r association over the question which has jurisdiction of California business originating Texas. The chairman of the Southwestern bureau claims to have the his territory, irrespective of destiny, while the chairman of the Transcontinental association asserts that all warranted abuse transcontinenta! business comes under grounds assumed were valid and de. his jurisdiction, irrespective of where jurisduction of California courts in the teresting one and the final decision is awaited with much interest in railway

A MYSTERIOUS INJURY

A Man Found Wandering Near Benson With His Throat Cut.

Benson, July 14.-(Special correspond-

ence of The Republican.)-A strange man, who gives his name as Edwin Thomas Logan, was found about six miles up the river vesterday wandering around in a dazed condition with his throat cut from ear to ear and his head badly beaten up. He was brought into Benson and his wounds were dressed by Dr. B. B. Nesbit. The physician says that his injuries are at least three days Shamrock II the Fastest Boat on old, as suppuration has already set in The doctor thinks he will recover less blood poisoning should set in. He says that his mind is so confused that he can not remember how he was Injured, but he thinks it may all come him in a few days. He was sent to the hospital at Tembstone last night.

A stage driver who carries the mail between Benson and Riverside reports that there is a great oil excitement in the vicinity of Riverside. He says that oil has actually been discovered in that

The farmers at St. Davids are har-

which is enid to be very good. There are three well boring machines

in operation in Benson, and the fourth one will be put to work in a few days. J. M. COSBY.

The Annual Meeting of the State Bar Council Bluffs, Ia., July 16-The Iowa Seven State Iustitutions in This State Bar association met in annual seven here today with many promi-

LAWYERS OF IOWA.

to make in the statutory law of the state. New York, July 16 .- A call for a na- One of the most important changes tional convention of negro bankers, to be recommended is the enactment of a safe, judicious and efficient primary be held at Buffalo, September 26, 27 election law in line with recent legisand 28, has been received by some of lation of the same character in Minthe New York banks. Financiers are nesota. Another important change

STILL STRUGGLING

one or more eminent blankers from this The Powers More Hopelessly At Sea drouth is not yet broken, and little in China Than Ever.

Pekin, July 16 .- The ministers of the powers now freely admit that the pros- freshen vegetation to a certain expect of a conclusion of negotiations is tent. This has been a moderately cool growing darker. The situation is most day, a refreshing breeze from the south serious, as the deadlock has continued for more than a month. The meeting arranged for today was postponed because it was apparent that the pro-

ceedings would be fruitiess.
It was at the meeting of July 11 that the ministers had something in the nature of an agreement as to the in-demnity, but almost immediately a radical difference developed between Great Britain and Russia as to the detalls of the plan of payment.

All the ministers were in accord with the scheme early in June, subject to the approval of their governments, but Great Britain disapproved of the arrangement on the ground that it did not adequately protect her commercial sert that either Great Britain or Russia must make material concessions before a conclusion of the agreement is pos-

THE STEEL STRIKE

No Perceptible Change Within Twenty-Four Hours.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16 .- The second trike day closes with the Amalgamated efficials in a satisfied mood an delaimtion no one knows as yet. They are, ing to have grade good every promishowever, very er hus as to over it and as to the results. On the other hand, American Porald, and organ of the col-

bank to every 10,000 negroes should be Rapeated efforts to secure stateorganized. Of the forthcoming conven- ments from President Corey of the

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Proceedings Opened Last Night Ahead of Time.

San Francisco, July 16.-Nearly 10,000 delegates to the International Epworth giver rule in his attempts to disfrar- League convention, which convenes various occupations at the many trades day. They came from the east, north and professions." A visit to Wall street from some of at the break of day, and from that the colored financiers may be expected hour throughout the day trainloads ular intervals.

Although the convention is not to be formally opened until Thursday, it was practically begun tonight with a concert at the Mechanic's Pavilion, the features of which were a chorus of 2,000 voices an dthe great organ built Mrs. J. J. Burns was shot and killed for Stanford university. Fully 10,000

IMPATIENT OF RESTRAINT.

Milwankee Wis. July 16 .- The National Glass Bottle Blowers' convenright over all business originating in tion today adopted a long resolution condemning "the arbitrary ursurpation of powers by the courts" in "the unwrits of injunction in disputes between employer and employe, which only reit orignates. The point raised is an in- suit in the degradation of what is best in American citizenship."

The resolution calls upon all members to support the anti-injunction bill

A NEW COAL STRIKE.

Scranton, Pa., July 16 .- All firemen of events. the skationary engines at the Delaware and Hudson, the Erie and Onlario and the Western railway companies' mines in the upper part of the Lackawanna valley from Peckville to Forest City struck today for an eight hour day without reduction of pay. The result Wyoming began their annual campforced a complete shut down of twenty meeting here today with a large atcollieries and the idleness of 12,000 mine tendance. The encampment will con-

NOT WET ENOUGH

The Rain Cooled the Kansas Atmosphere

BUT THAT WAS ALL

The Crops are Not Yet Out of Danger and Even a Rain Cannot Make More Than a Half Crop of Corn. The Fear of Fire Is Still the Most Disturbing in the Dry District.

Topeka, Kan., July 16.-While rain has faller during the past twenty-four hours in various parts of Kansas, the benefit has been experienced by the crops. The rains have been small local affairs, and their only effect has been to cool the atmosphere and making the weather more bearable than any during the past month. Two places in the state report a temperature of 107, but the average has been

Reports of blighted crops continue to come in. A hopeful tone pervades most of the reports, however, and the determination is generally expressed to make the best of the situation.

In the eastern division of the state the cross are suffering more than in any other. The damage done in the central part is less severe, while in the western part the conditions are most favorable.

The crop of corp is not the only thing at stake. To obtain water for are protection is a much studied problone, and one that will not be solved until the coming of rain. Previous estimates of the half crop of corn this year still hold good in case more rain omes within the present week.

SAVING RAIN AND HAIL.

Mukogee, I. T., July 16.-A severe hall storm three miles north of Muskogee last night killed some stock and completely destroyed the crops for a considerable distance over a stretch of a mile wide. Heavy rains fell all over the Creek and Cherokee nations, generally saving crops.

BETTER THAN THE SEASHORE. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbi't Prefers to

Live in the Mountains. New York, July 16.-The rapidly increasing colony of New York millionaires in the Adirondacks is augmented "We does both the place and the General Manager i. W. Jenks of the derbilt, who today took possession of time appropriate for holding such a Hoop company have been met with the Sagamore Lodge, recently purchased convention. By visitue of the Pan-response that there was no change from William West Durant. The propcrty consists of 1,500 acres and is lo cated at South Inlet Falls, on Shedd

Lake. It is considered one of the places in the Adirondacks. Mr. Vanderbit will have for neighbors J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Collis P. Huntington and Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, Mr. Vandetbilt's purchase is taken as an evidence of his intention to spend his summers in the Adirondacks instead of at Newport.

FAIN IS FREE

were set down at the city's gate at reg- The Prosecution Unwilling to Follow in His Case.

Prescott, Ariz., July 16 .- The final chapter, so far as the court is conce: ned, of the Yuma tragedy in which last February, was enacted here today by the entering of nolls prosequi in the case against William Pain and the discharge of the defendant from custody.

THE SWISS TURNFEST.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16,-Pittsburg is filled with visitors from many parts of the country in attendance on the annual national turnfest of the Swiss-American Turner Association of the United States. New York, Newark. Philadelphia, Ceveland, Cincinnati and numerous other cities are represented among the visitors. The chief feature of the gathering is the athletic competitions which began at Ross Grove today and will continue through Many valuable prizes will be awarded the winners of the various

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Custer, S. D., July 16.-The Seventh Day Adventists of the Black Hills, northwestern Nebraska and western tinue one week.

THE PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK

PHOENIX, ARIZONA Paid Up Capital, \$100,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$50,000 E. B. Gage, Pres. T. W. Pemberton, Vice Pres. C. J. Hall, Cashler. L. B. Larimer, Asst. Cashler

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